



photo by JIMMY HERNANDEZ

HIGH NOON—This unidentified cowboy was caught by the shutter during Poly Royal ready to tangle with any hombre three times his size. From the looks of his straw cowboy hat and lasso in his hand it's understandable why there were no takers.

Ideas may flow from wine barrel

by SUSAN STEVENSON

Believe it or not, that wine barrel you see hanging around the UU could hold the answers to any queries or complaints you may have concerning Cal Poly.

The barrel is actually a suggestion box, created by Roundhouse and run by the Staff Senate-Student Affairs Committee to serve the needs of the student. According to Nancy Weinstein, Roundhouse Director and one of the barrel's originators, the suggestion box was created as an outlet where the students could turn to give suggestions and find answers to problems.

It was turned over to the Staff Senate-SAC to review the suggestions and give final answers. These answers may be obtained at the meetings held the second Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in UU 202A.

On the subject of Roundhouse,

Weinstein told about current happenings and up-coming events. She explained that Roundhouse is currently in the process of finding a new office, as the one presently in use will be the home of the new Off-Campus Housing Coordinator next year. With a new office may come a new format, presently being worked on to increase services to the student.

Volunteers are always needed and any persons interested in working at Roundhouse can learn more about its workings by dropping in at the office, located across from El Corral Bookstore and part of the Union.

Weinstein also added that there will be a barbecue to elect officers for next year. All old and new volunteers are invited and sign-ups for food are being taken at the Roundhouse Office. It will be held May 12 at 2 p.m. at Questa Park.

California Polytechnic State University

Mustang Daily

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Four Pages Today

State assemblyman airs his support for Moretti

Campaigning for gubernatorial candidate Bob Moretti, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos held an informal talk session Tuesday night in Tenaya Lounge.

Hosted by this university's chapter of Student Friends of Moretti, Vasconcellos explained his reasons for giving support to Moretti as the Democratic nomination in this year's race.

Meeting in the State Assembly, Vasconcellos and Moretti have been close personal friends for eight years. Vasconcellos claims that Moretti is trying to move away from becoming too formal in his political life.

"If Bob could be here, he would be visiting with you as unpretentiously as I am. He's trying to hear what is real and not what is popular. Bob is moving away from political cynicism and moving toward being candid and straightforward," Vasconcellos explained.

According to Vasconcellos, Moretti favors the abolition of victimless crimes, such as the decriminalization of marijuana. "Bob wants the people of California to use the law and order organizations to deal with violence. This figures both economically and

philosophically.

"Moretti has put people in responsible offices, who won't do the things the same old way. Bob is opening and humanizing the government," Vasconcellos said.

"Bob has the experience to know how to make things work. He's okay—straight, level, and driven to make politics work," he added.

Asked about Moretti's views on nuclear power plants, Vasconcellos wasn't sure how Moretti stands. He said, "Bob is a generator of finding knowledge on energy possibilities. I would have to guess, he would be against a flat ban on nuclear power plants as a source of energy."

A.S.I. Pres. John Holley asked Vasconcellos about Moretti's stand on student participation in government.

"Moretti has been the author of major bills for academic employees. Though he is not specialized in education, Bob is striving for more faculty student input into government. He believes in the right of an education for everyone," Vasconcellos said.

On the future of higher education, Vasconcellos ex-



plained that better planning and better coordination would be the two major thrusts in the future.

"We're looking for more options, such as more financial aids to allow students to choose where they want to go to get the education they desire," he said.

"Educators must find ways to connect with the community and the students without using mechanized procedures. We have to become more flexible and diverse."

PRESIDENTIAL PRIVILEGE Nixon balks at tapes request

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's lawyers Wednesday asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to quash a subpoena by the Watergate prosecutors for 64 White House tapes.

In a formal claim, Nixon said the materials covered by the subpoena "are within the constitutional privilege of the president to refuse to disclose confidential information when disclosure would be contrary to the public interest."

Noting that 20 of the conversations were made public a day earlier, Nixon said "the other items sought are confidential conversations between a President and his close advisers that it would be inconsistent with the public interest to produce."

In a memorandum backing up Nixon's personal statement, White House Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair hinted that the President may appeal the case to the Supreme Court if Sirica upholds the subpoena.

"We also continue to believe that a

President is not subject to compulsory process from a court."

St. Clair, noting that Sirica had ruled against these arguments on an earlier tape subpoena, said he was reiterating his case "should it be necessary for this case to reach a court in which the previous decision is not a controlling precedent."

Involved are 64 tapes of presidential conversations sought by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in his cases against seven former White House or re-election campaign aides. The tapes cover the period from June, 1972 to June, 1973.

St. Clair also argued that Jaworski had no proof that the subpoenaed tapes contained evidence relevant to the Watergate case.

St. Clair said the prosecutor could not prove that the tapes were relevant to the trials beginning Sept. 9 and could not substantiate that he was not on a "general fishing expedition."

C.D. aspirants needed shortly

The Child Development Department is seeking applicants for positions on the Student Advisory Board. Any Child Development student is eligible to file a petition, the only qualification being a 2.0 G.P.A. Petitions are available in the Math and Home Economics building, Room 120, until May 12. Campaigning starts May 6.

Ballots will be mailed to all Child Development students May 12. They will be due back May 22 at 5:00 in the Math and Home Ec. building, 26, or the Campus Way Nursery.

Candidates views

The candidates for ASI President in the upcoming elections will be quizzed on KCPR Radio tonight at 7 p.m.

Scott Plotkin and Mike Loudon, the candidates, will face a panel of reporters on the "What's Happening" show, hosted by Mike Murdy. The panel will include Murdy, Mustang Daily editor Roger Vincent, and Debbie Williams, general manager of KCPR. The show will take place in a "Meet-the-Press" type of atmosphere and will also feature phone-in questions from listeners. The phone-in questioning is made possible by facilities which can be reached by dialing KCPR Radio at 844-4440.

The questioning, according to Vincent, "will arise for the most part out of the candidate's platform statements." Vincent said that there will be some ad lib questioning but that the questions will be well rounded enough to give the listener a good idea of what each candidate is all about.



photo by MARK KATAYAMA

YB OL' BARREL—Thirsting for new suggestions, this wine barrel is waiting anxiously in the University Union.

Letters

Editor:

There is a candidate for student body president, who appears rather "straight" and demure, yet this man constantly stands up for student rights. He is an outspoken, sharp witted, thoughtful student legislator and we firmly believe that the dynamic

leadership of Scott Plotkin will be able to break us out of the "Cal Poly Clique Club."

Therefore, we are giving our support to Scott Plotkin for ASI President.

Ronald O. VanPelt
Robert Gwinn

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HELP WANTED

The student and a child

During the past two years Student Community Services has developed many different programs which attempt to enable the faculty and students here to become more aware of the community and more understanding of its problems. Many of these programs are directed towards the youth of the community.

On campus for several years, PALS was dying out for lack of direction. Student Community Services took over management and during the last year PALS has grown in size. Children who have been without a mother, father or both, share in this big-brother-big sister program with volunteer college students.

Each child spends up to five hours weekly with his PAL. Through the project coordinator a volunteer can get suggestions and learn of free exhibits, but how he spends his time with his child is ultimately up to him.

About 88 individuals from the college are currently taking part in the PALS program. For special events, such as the Easter egg hunt, as many as 70 volunteers take part.

Each student is screened and then oriented to the program's goals. The only major requirement is sincerity.

Another youth-community program allows the student volunteer to participate in games, crafts and group activities with residents of the San Luis Obispo County Detention Home. The Sunny Acres Project was another campus

organization that was recently taken under the administration of Student Community Services.

Each weekend a handful of students go to the home and involve themselves with youth there. This could mean anything from collecting magazines for them, to the beginning of a meaningful one-to-one relationship between resident and college student.

Yet another area in which volunteers may work with

community youth is Community Recreation. This program offers the college student the chance to interact with children on the playground. Careers in recreation can be explored and valuable experience gained.

If any of these programs interest you or if you have a program you would like to see initiated, stop by the Student Community Services center, located in the University Union, Room 217, or call 548-8476.

Castle and quake

Cal Poly Extension will be offering two short courses in May dealing with California earthquakes and Hearst Castle architecture.

Dr. David Chipping, from the Physics Department will be teaching a one-unit course titled "Earthquakes and California." The course will include discussion of the history and cause of earthquakes in California in comparison with other parts of the world.

The class will meet on Thursday, May 2 and 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Rm. A-04 of the Science Building. The registration fee is \$17.85.

Carleton Winslow of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Department will be instructing "A Weekend at Hearst Castle."

The 1.5 unit course will be a group directed study of the art, architecture and the historical background of Hearst Castle. Also included will be a study of

the work and background of Julia Morgan, the architect of the castle.

The weekend course will begin with lectures on Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Rm. E-27 of the Science Building at Cal Poly.

The class fee is \$94.85. Additional information regarding the classes may be obtained by telephoning 548-8476.

MIKE HURTADO
for
ASI Vice-President

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FREMONT

Wives to get PHT degrees

It's a PHT Degree that the wives are after... "Pushing Hubby Through." Indeed, putting a husband through college (or pushing him, as the case may be) can be a tiresome and hectic job for any wife. But there is one consolation that can't be overlooked...the PHT Degree.

The Pushing Hubby Through ceremony is an annual event sponsored by the Cal Poly Student Wives Club during Senior Week activities. All wives of 1974 (January-December) graduates are invited to participate. Ceremonies will be held at 2:30 p.m. on June 9 in Chumash Auditorium.

Diplomas will be awarded by President Kennedy, and each recipient will be presented with a flower and a sterling silver scroll charm. Guest speaker Pat Noble and the Collegiate Men's Quartet will highlight the ceremony. A reception, sponsored by the Archies' Wives, will follow.

"All student wives have provided some measure of moral support to their husbands," says Debbie Stockton, chairman of the event. "Now it's time for them to be recognized for their efforts."



Mrs. Stockton stressed that a wife need not be presently working, or have attended a Student Wives Club meeting to qualify for a PHT Degree. Those who are unable to attend the ceremony may receive their diplomas and charms by mail.

The Pushing Hubby Through ceremony began in 1950 as a simple one, initiated by President Kennedy and Dr. Kenneth Young. Since then, it has grown into an elaborate official graduation ceremony for the wives of graduating seniors.

To apply for a PHT Degree, call Debbie Stockton, 778-4808 or

Loretta Milne, 548-1418 before the May 18 deadline.

"Pushing a hubby through," sighed Mrs. Stockton, thinking back on her own experience, "is twice as much work for both of you. It's time the wives are noticed."

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MIKE HURTADO
for
ASI Vice-President

Computer seminar coming for mentally gifted minors

Four Cal Poly faculty members from the Computer Science and Statistics Department are donating their time to conduct a series of seminars as part of the Mentally Gifted Minors program.

Twenty-one junior and senior high school students from San Luis Obispo County are participating in the four seminars, which are designed to introduce them to the capabilities and functioning of computers. Later they will choose individual projects.

The Saturday morning seminars are coordinated by

Mary Leilior, a resource specialist for the San Luis Coastal Unified School District, and Joy Jones, MGM Coordinator for the County Schools Office.

The faculty members include Dr. Daniel F. Stubbs, head of the Computer Science and Statistics Department, Dr. Emilio E. Atala, Dr. Bernard B. Evans, and Dr. Curtis F. Gerald.

Cal Poly is providing the equipment for the program, which began April 22 and will continue May 4, 11, and 18.

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